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May 3, 1856 .- 1f

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to an orders for HARDWARE of every variety on best terms, from a full assortment, including Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c. Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

April 12, 1856 .- 1y

loaded whip, and the other stamped upon and kicked him, being assisted by Bill Hick-man, who had followed him up from the store and who cried out to the other villians : "Kill him quick, I'll stand the consequences."-

ceived a severe internal injury and being dreadfully cut up and bruised. He had re-ceived heavy blows behind each ear and on

his forehead. He passed four days in the

greatest agony, his friends expecting every

moment that he would die; but under the care of Dr. Lee, the inflammation was arrested

and he is now slowly recovering. No cause

was assigned for the attack, except that Mr. T. had used too great freedom of speech in

expressing his views of Mormon religion.

Bill Hickman was in town the next day boast-ing of what he had done, and saying that he was not afraid, that he could pay damages and stand a trial, for his counsel was a high

one. Towards the middle of the day Brig-ham Young, the Governor of the Territory,

sent for Hickman, who remained with him

sent for Hickman, who remained with him some two hours. There was a great deal of excitement in the city, and the sympathy of the mass of the people was for Mr. T., al-though many of the leaders said they were sorry the d—d Gentile had not been killed. Hickman was in town every day that week, and no effort was made be the authorities to

and no effort was made by the authorities to

bring the offender to justice. It is useless

for the Gentile to make complaint, for there is not the least shadow of law or justice in

Utah. Brigham Young is absolute monarch,

and his word is the only law acknowledged. On the Sunday afternoon following, Jede-diah M. Grant, the second counsellor of Brig-

ham, made the following remarks in the Ta-

bernacle, rebuking the people for the sympa-thy which they had evinced for Mr. T. He

said :--- "I am sick of this sympathising spirit

which you as individuals, have with the Gen-tiles and apostate Mormons. I abhor this sympathetic feeling you have towards the wretches who would ent our throats, and of

whom I can say, as I have said of Martin Van Buren, that they should be winked at

by blind men, they should be kicked across

lots by cripples, they should be nibbled to

death by young ducks, and be drawn through the key hole to hell by bumble bees. Because

a poor scoundrel will come into our streets

drunk and fall into a ditch, and some of our

shadpip' brethren happened to stumble over

spoke in this manner for an hour, using lan-

guage which would not be tolerated among

the lowest and most degraded class of per-

[From the Jourgal of Commerce.] Messrs. Hooper and Williams, hearing a cry in the street, ran to their door, and seeing these fellows beating a man, rushed to the THE BROOK AND SPARROW. spot just in time to save Mr. T.'s life. Mr. Hooper seized Hickman by the collar, when the latter drew a knife upon him. He however, succeeded in throwing him off. Mr. Williams, in the meantime throwing the other two fellows off, liberated Mr. T, who staggered, blind and strangling in his blood,

"Oh whither so fast, my lady Brook. Oh whither so fast to-day? Tarry awhile from your ouward dance. And peep out here, with your merry glance, To chat with a friend, I pray." And the brook made answer—"I cannot stay, Sweet Sparrow, to prate with you, For the morning hours are flitting away, And I have my task to do." towards the office of the mail agent, and was caught by Mr. Dotson, who carried him in. Hickman and his associates then jumped on their horses and rode off unmolested, yelling And I have my task to do." and shouting like Indians. On examination Mr. Troskolawski was found to be very seriously hurt, having re-And what may your work be, Lady Brook,

That you cannot stop to-day ? Babbling over the stones you go. And a noisy tongue you have I trow, But what are your tasks. 1 pray ? Nothing, I ween, but an idle song To sing as you wander by ; Nothing, I ween, but to catch the gleam Of the sun in the deep blue sky-

Select Poetry.

A FABLE.

Nothing, but dimple, and flirt with the bee, Or the yellow butterfly."

"Friend Sparrow," replied the little Brook, "Mine are but humble tasks, Yet a willing step, and a chcerful look, My great Employer asks, And gladly I fulfil them all, Simological to the state of Simple although they be, And I sing, for the every joy of my heart, To the butterfly and the bee."

'And what are those wonderous tasks, I pray ?" Quoth the Sparrow in disdain : /

And she laughed ouright, while the little Brook Made answer yet again :

"I bathe the roots of the willow trees, Beneath whose boughs I pass, And the bazel bush, and the alder low, And freshen the meadows through which I

flow. And strengthen the tender grass ; The sweet wild flowers would droop and die, If not for my nursing care, And on my verge is the greenest moss That groweth anywhere. The birds alight at the morning's prime To plash in my cooling breast, And the weary oxen come down to drink, At the noon-day hour at rest, And the lowing kine from the meadows come And I give them a draft so clear,

You may believe they are loth to leave A fount of such dainty cheer, Simple indeed, friend Sparrow, I know, Are the tasks that I fulfil, Yet methinks the humblest work should be Performed with an carnest will ; It giveth a feeling of such content,

To do in all things our best. But now I must bid you a kind good day,' Then the Rivalet hastened on its way, And the Sparrow, with nothing else to say,

him, you should sympathise with him. I am ashamed of you," "We ask no odds of the Flew back again to her nest Letter from Otab.

sons anywhere in the world. After Jedediah had finished speaking, He-[Correspondence of the New York Hernid ] ber C. Kimball, Brigham's first counsellor, IMPORTANT FROM UTAH. and remarked that he agreed with all Armed Interference of the Saints with the that Jedediah had said, and then added United States Mails-Attempt to Assassi-This occurrence, alluded to by brother Grant I never heard of until a day or two ago, and nate a United States Officer-The Perpeif another such occurrence takes place, "you'll trators of the Outrage Encouraged by the not hear of it at all," and then continued in Authorities-Exhortations in the Temple to about the same strain as the preceeding to "Go and do Likewise"-Efforts Made speaker. They then finished by ordering Thomas S. Williams to go on a mission as a reward for his interference in the affair. by the Mormons to Propitiate the Indians-See. 80. The above are the passages which are fit SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31, 1856. to be published; for some were too indecent to be repeated. The whole drift of the after-When the United States mail was prepanoon's discourses was that the church aping to leave this place on the 2d of the proved of this deed and upheld the "shanpip nonth, we were much astonished to see a ody of fourteen horsemen, with arms secreted about their persons-among whom were

#### [From the Chicago Tribune, Sept. 27] Poetry. The Burning of the Steamer Niagara-Heroism of a Mother.

The greatest heroism displayed, of which we have any knowledge, was shown at the burning of the steamer Niagara, on Lake Erie, by a mother in her efforts to save the lives of her eight children, the oldest of whom Dissolve the Union ! Who would part was only fourteen, and the youngest only one year old. She was picked up by the Trav-cler insensible, and nearly perished, but was restored by great exertions, and brough to this city. She did not know, last evening, whether or not any of her children were saved, but heard that three were taken ashore in the only boat that pulled off from the burning steamer. If so, they will reach her this morning by the Arctic. She and her husband are at the Merchants' Hotel. And woman, in her passions wild, Danced in the life-blood of her Queen, Besides the dreadful guillotiue !

The names of those afflicted parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Chalmers, of Clous-ter county, New Brunswick. They had, by great industry and economy, laid up a few Dissolve the Union ! Roll away The spangled Flag of Glory's day; Blot out the history of the brave, And desecrate each Patriot's grave; hundred dollars, and were moving to Minne-sota to buy a small farm, and lost everything And then, above the wreck of years, Quaff an eternity of tears. they had in the world on the boat, but a few

shillings in their pockets. But they say they care nothing for that; if they had their children they could begin life again at the bettom of the ladder with a good heart. We That they who speak such words are free ! Great God ! Did any die to save sincerely hope that some of their lost ones may be restored to them. When breast to breast, and brand to brand Our patriot-father's freed the land? Mrs. Chalmers says that when the fire

Dissolve the Union ! Ho ! Forbear ! broke out she was outside the steerage cabin on the main deck, with her husband and The sword of Damocles is there : children. She saw the stern boat lowered, Cut but the hair, and earth shall know and observing in it a woman whom she knew, A darker, deadlier tale of woe, she thought if the boat reached the shore and she herself did not, that woman would be Since Noro's car in blood e'er rolled. like a mother to her children, so she com-

Dissolve the Union ! Speak, ye hills, menced throwing her smaller children into it, intending to keep the baby by her, because she could easier support it in the water than the others. She had thrown two into the Ye everlasting mountains, cry, Shriek out, ye streams and mingling rills And ocean roar in agony ; Dead heroes ! leap from Glory's sod ! boat when it shoved off. She had one in her hands to throw, but it was too late to throw And shield the manor of your God !

DISSOLVE THE UNION.

Miscellancous.

foot from the boat; she screamed to the woman in the boat to save it, and had the satisfaction of seeing her reach out, grasp it, and draw it into the boat. The Boarding-School Nuisance. MESSES. EDITORS : I doubt if you can fill She then directed her efforts to the five part of a column of your paper more usefully than with the enclosed. Very truly. children about her. She pashed the oldest boy of twelve years into the water, with Very truly. H. L.

directions to swim after the small boat and THE BOARDING-SCHOOL NUISANCE .--- While cling to it if they would not take him in. our sanitary police is engaged in inspecting She thinks he did actually reach it, but canemigrant boarding-houses, the tenant houses of the poor, and in ferreting out the causes of disease in alleys and unventilated courts not be certain. She then put her eldest child, a girl of fourteen, into the water, in hopes she could cling to something.—She has heard since arriving here that a girl of that age was rescued, and thinks may be it was this one. She then had there will of cities, equally fruitful sources of ill health exist among our higher classes, producing

evils as serious and as lasting. A few weeks ago we were called to see a was this one. She then had three small children remaining. Her husband got into the water, and she passed them down to him, young girl suffering from general debility, neuralgic pains, vertigo, and headache. She and he placed them on one of the capsized boats floating near. She then got down by a rope. On reaching the water she found the had just returned from a boarding-school in a neighboring city, where she had spent only waves had washed two of the children off the waves had washed two of the children of the small boat. She managed to catch them tool, with one arm and hold them up, still clinging to the rope with the other hand and maintained her hold in the midst of all the desperate struggles around her. At last the rope burned off above, and she sank down, down disk allow who had here allow

down, down, with others who had been clinging to the same rope. When she came up again, she had lost one child. She managed

A REMARKABLE INVENTION.-M. Barrere. a French inventor, has exhibited a machine which engraves lines so minute as to be undistinguishable, and almost imperceptible to the naked eye. It is designed for the production of private marks in bank notes, and is capable of producing two hundred thousand dif-ferent combinations of minute kaleidescopic line-figures, only to be seen by the aid of a gar, 1 of battermilk, 4 teacup of butter, 1 teacup of butter, 1 teaspoonfull of saleratus; flavor with nutmeg powerful microscope, yet perfectly regular and distinct, and insusceptible of being imi-tated. At every turn of the tiny wheels which work it, the machine produces four en-3 teacup of flour, beat it well : then add your raisins, rolled in flour ; bake in a quick oven. tirely new designs, exceedingly complicated, 2 tablespoons of molasses, warmed to boiling heat, then thickened with India meal till stiff add one pint of buttermilk, with 1 teaspoonand quite different from each other.

MR. MARCY'S CIRCULAR .- The London Post, speaking of Mr. Marcy's maritime cir-cular, says .- We do not want war with America, but we must look upon it as an eventuality not impossible, and we must consider how it is to be carried on ; not by land, for there she is unassailable ; hardly against her war navy, for with such disproportionate numbers it could do but little mischief. It is in her commerce that she is chiefly vulnerable

dam, are those who kill with kindness.

that you may perform much ; but if you want to perform little, you can promise as much as you like.

one of the finest hotels in Indianna, was destroyed by fire on the 14th inst.

Last winter, it is said, a cow floated down cream ever since.

A Yankee at Panama sought shelter at the American consul's from the arthquake; he thought even the earthquake would respect our flag.

What a glorious thing it is for a young in ; and it is also one of the surest paths to speedy wealth. Mind that, now, young men.

felt as if he were being hung—and had a cat in his hat and a peck of bumble bees under his waistcoat. Jimicks knows the symtomps.

were in a bower of moonbeams sinking in a bath of effulgent honey beneath a blaze of balmy stars to the tune of slow music.

a month before her health, previously good, failed. On inquiry we found the routine of the school to be as follows, and to be certain truth; that's your business. All falschoods

of the correctness of the seven of others familiar with its management: The pupils rise at five in the morning. They study from five to seven o'clock. From seven to eight o'clock they have breakfast. From eight in the morning to two P. M. is spent in the school room, a period of six spent in the school room, a period of six only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room, a period of six of the other party; this only is just and wise and kind. They have breakfast. They study from the school room, a period of six of the other party; this only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room, a period of six of the other party; this only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room, a period of six of the school room, a period of six only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room is the school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room is the school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They study from the school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is the school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is period of six only is just and wise and kind. They school room is period to the school room is period to the school room is perio my dear, is the rhynocercow. He is cousing German or Dutch relative to the unicorn.

Mr, Showman, what animal is that ?"-That

Recipes.

We find the following new receipts in the

GOOD PLUM CAKE .-- 1 egg, 1 teacup of su-

GOOD JOHNNY CARE -1 quart of milk, with

full of sait, 1 do. of salaratas, bake it in a

the same as for short buiscet ; roll out thin, and put 4 quarts in a buiscet ; place them in

a pan and bake in a moderate oven; sauce sugar and butter; you can use berries or any dried fruit as well as apples. These are far better than boiled apple dumplings.

BUTTERSUT CUSTARD .- Take a pint of cream

and a quart of milk, stir it well together, three

eggs and the meats of a dozeu butternuts pounded in a mortar, and half a taacup of su-

gar ; stir the sugar and eggs together, then

mix in the butternuts with the milk, stir till

well mixed, add nutmeg and bake, and you

To COOK RIFE TOMATORS .- Remove the

skins, and season them to the taste. Roll them m flour, and place them in a deep disb.

and add a little water and butter, place in a quick oven, and bake until tender. Serve hot and you will have a delicious dish.

TT PREVENT JAMS FROM GRAINING .- A COT-

respondent informs us that to prevent jams.

preserves, etc., from graining, a teaspoonfull of cream-tartar must be added to every gal-

CLEANING STOVES .- Stove lustre when mix-

d with turpentine and applied in the usual

turpentine prevents rust-and when put on any old rusty stove will make it look as well

as new. The odor of the turpentine passes

GRAPE REMEDY .- A Paris letter says that remedy has at last been found for the oidi-

on, the disease which has done such exten-

sive damage to the grapes of Europe, the last

few years. This remedy is sulphur lightly distributed over the diseased plants. Its snc-

cess has been more marked this year than

last, perhaps because the disease is less ma-

Humorous.

on of the jam or preserve.

ignant in its character.

off quickly.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS .- Mix your crust

Rural New-Yorker :

moderate oven.

#### The chain that binds us heart to heart? Each link was forged by sainted sires Amid the Revolution's fires : And cooled-oh where so rich a flood-In Warren's and in Sumter's blood. Dissolve the Union! Be like France When "Terror" reared her bloody lance, And Man became destruction s child,

### A lady, a disbeliever in the science, asked a learned phrenologist, with a view of puz-zling him, "What kind of people are those who have destructiveness and benevolence equally and largely developed ?" "These, ma-

# THE ART OF PERFORMING .- Promise little will have very rich custard,

## The Prairie House at Terra Haute, and

the Mississippi on a piece of ice, and became so cold that she has milked nothing but ice-

manner, is blacked, more glossy and durable than if put on with any other liquid. The

man to have the smiles of approval and good wishes of everybody. It is a certain sign, if he preserve an honesty of purpose, and an unsullied reputation for veracity, that he will be successful in any business he may engage

Jimicks says that when he was in love he

Juliana says that she felt-oh my-as if she

LIFE'S IRRITABILITIES .- What's the use of

it ? Don't worry yoursell to death en account

of the correctness of her account we have made inquiries of others familiar with its management:

### U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land."

SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. of the U.S. A. holds its stated sessions every MONDAY evening in their New Hall, opposite E Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and regalia, \$2,00. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C.

Eu'r Wilveur, R. S. Sunbury, July 12, 1856.-oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M.

SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trasnay evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to artend. WM, A. BRUNER, C.

G. W. SMITH, R.S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- oct 20, '55.

J.S. OFA.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury. WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

A. A. SHISSLER, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

DURE OLIVE OIL for table use,--two size at 371 and 621 cents-just received by W.M. A. BRUNER,

#### June 21, '56.

SHERM, fish, tanners, flaxseed and pine Oil, D paints, glass, putty, copal varnish, spts. tur-pentine, fluid and paint brushes for sale by May 31, '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON

#### Blackberry Brandy!

JUST received a fresh supply of Blackberry Brandy and invaluable remedy for Summer WM. A. BRUNER. complaints by August 2, 1856 .---

NEW GOODS P. W. GRAY'S STORE

A large assortment just received from Philadelphia, and sold cheaper than ever for cash or country produce. Among his stock will be tound

#### Fancy Dress Goods,

of all kinds and the latest and most fashionable stiles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Challies, Braize De Lains, Ginghams, Lowns, Shawls, Prints, Dress Trimmings, Hose Gloves, Stocks, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Muslins, Parasols and Umbrellas,

&c., &c. HARDWARE a general assortment. GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Rassins, Tobacco and Cigars, Queensware, Caps, and a general variety. GP PLEASE CALL AND SEE P. W. GRAY. and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and

Sunbury, May 24, 1856 .- tf

FOR SALE! TEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each with boilers. Would make excellent pumping angines, together with 2 large blowing cylinders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works,

Shamokin, Pa Shamakin, July 21, 1855,---

#### STOVES-

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook L ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stoves.-Enquire at this office.

RAISINS, Figs, Jujube Paste. Rock Candy. Jelly <sup>1</sup> akes and Gum Drops for sale, by May 31, '56. W.M. A. BRUNER.

rethren" (not Danite as formerly) in what they had done-that the people had no business to be surprised-that they reproved them Bill Hickman, Hiram Clauson, J. C. Little and Brigham Young, Jr .-- ride down to the or the excitement which had been created, and that the next time such a deed was com-United States mail carringes and follow them mitted there would be no occasion for any wherever they went, and forming in a line noise to be made about it. alongside of them whenever they stopped. Bill Ilickman was sent out to Green river

They escorted the mail in this manner until the week after with a couple of wagon loads it reached the mouth of Emigration Kanyon, of goods for Wash-a-keek, the Chief of the when Mr. Maxwell, the conductor, stopped Snake tribe. Why he was sent instead of the carriages, and riding back to the posse Armstrong, the Indian Agent, remains to be told them that he would proceed no further until they gave him the reasons for their unwarrantable conduct .- They gave him as an excuse, that when the mail came into the city, the mail carriers had shouted and made in the name of the Mormons, (taking care to a great deal noise, and that to prevent them from doing so in going out they had been ordered to escort them. They then returned make the distinction broad between Americans and Mormons.) which presents are paid for by the United States government. The to the city, and the mail proceeded on its immediate cause of these presents being sent way. 1t was, however, rumored in the city, and generally believed, that there were per-

is that news has been received from the upper country that the Snake and Bonnack Indians sons who intended to go in the mail carriage are all ready at a moment's warning to make whom they wished to prevent from leaving war upon the Mormon's, and that they are only waiting to hear the success of the war the country. The following Sunday Brigham Young in Oregon to commence hostilities

told the people in the tabernacle that any man who would sell a bushel of wheat to a ....

"Gentile," would have to give the same a-mount for the benefit of the church, and that A SHAMEFUL AFFAIR-A BOY ALMOST EATEN UP BY & DOG .- Yesterday afternoon, while a boy named James O'Connell, aged about 12 years, son of Mr. Barney O'Conif they persisted in doing so his property should all be confiscated. Again, he said, 'If you owe anything to the Gentile merthants, suffer yourselves to be sued, and your horses, cattle, lands, &c., to be taken from you, before you allow a bushel of wheat to go upon him a large and savage bull dog. The boy, on turning, and seeing the dog coming full speed on him, naturally became very from your granaries." Thus simply telling them that if they did not pay the merchants much frightened, and endeavored to escape the wheat, which many of them are under bonds to deliver for debts which they have by running-the man meanwhile encouraging the nobler brute onward. Of course the dog ncurred, in inticipation of the harvest, that speedily overtook the boy. He caught the had in the middle of the back, his teeth e would see that they would lose nothing by being sued. Also, in speaking of the Gen-tiles, he said that he hated the very sight of

sinking to the bone, when, by clasping his jaws, and jerking with them, he tore out a them, "and if you were all," said he, "real good Mormons-such Mormons as 1 should strip cleau to the bone, as large as a man's hand ike to see you-not a single Gentile would His rage increased with the taste of blood,

remain in the place a minute. It would be too hot for them here. You would make it hotter for them than the southeast corner He again caught the boy by the thigh, and bit out a piece as large as he could grasp with his teeth, laying the bone bare here. of a Methodist hell."

But the event which has created the Another bite was inflicted upon the leg, but it was not so serious as the other. Over two greatest excitement in this city, was a most outrageous attempt at assassination, which was made upon a United States officer in the pounds of flesh must have been extracted by the dog. The boy was literally being eaten up by the monster. The brute who set the public streets under the sanction and counenance of the authorities of the Mormon church. The facts are these :- About dusk one evening, Mr. Joseph Troskalawski, a United States Deputy Surveyor, went to the store of Messrs. Hooper & Williams to make for muchases. How he may Bill Dickman dog upon the boy deserves, as we hope he will receive, severe punishment. Dr. Burton, who was called to attend the case, did everything for the boy that lay in his power, but it is hardly possible that he can recover. a few purchases. Here he met Bill Hickman, a notorious member of the Danite Band, who .....

THE FIRE IN YORK, PA .-- The tre which engaged in conversation with him in a friend-The FRE IN YORS, FA.--The free which ly manner, no one baving any suspicion that he had the least unkind feeling towards him. Mr. T. then left the store alone, to go to his lodgings. He had gone but a few steps when three men, associates of Hickman, stepped up behind him and knocked him down. One of them commenced beating him about the head with the butt of a heavy occurred at York, Pa., on Thursday, destroy-ed an entire square. It broke out in the stable of G Hartman, and consumed in all eighteen frame buildings—six dwellings and

1) throw her disengaged arm over a stick and hang on to it with the child in the other.

so large a one to the boat, accordingly she

seized the babe, supposing she had strength to throw it to the retreating boat. She had not, however, the baby fell into the water a

She then looked for the child she had lost, but although many heads were around her, at six have tea, and then study from seven to and some of them children's heads, they were all so begrimed with the oil and ashes and soot on the surface of the water that she could not distinguish their features, and they sunk one after another, without her being able to recognize her own. She then directed

all her efforts to save the one in her arms, and she feels confident that she could have done so, but some man-she thinks he was an old man-pulled her arm off from the stick which supported her. She regained her hold, and her hand was again pulled off and herself pushed away by the same man. Then she sunk down, down, down again. She struggled to rise, and finally did rise. but the last child was gone, though she thought, until she reached the surface and saw to the contrary, that she had it still in her arms.

She was then alone on the water without support. She had floated some distance away from the steamer, but she saw her husband upon the capsized boat, holding one of the children. That sight inspired her with ascertained ; but probably it is part of the excellent pence policy which Brigham has found to work so well, and in pursuance of arms was already lifeless, but it was even so. which he distributes presents to the Indians At that instant a plank struck her breast; she threw her arms around it and tried to reach her husband, but could not propel herself in the water.

She felt her strength now rapidly failing. She was entirely alone ; she saw the schooner and the Traveler, but saw also that they were far, far away ; she knew she could not hold

on to her buoy until they came up ; but she remembered having heard that persons in drowning always shut their teeth firmly. She therefore seized her dress at the bottom, in front, brought it up around the plank, and put it between her teeth, so that it held the

plank fast across her breast. She found that would support her thus, and settled calmly back to await the result. She remembered nell, who lives on Third street, South Troy, was passing along the sidewalk near his father's residence, a man, name unknown, set had the pleasure of finding her husband at her side. But her children, where are they The presence of mind and heroism this oor mother displayed under the circumstanes are indeed remarkable. She related the circumstances to us yesterday, without any apparent conviction that she had done more han others, but with the evident wish that she could have done more for her children.

> The New York Herald gives us the fo'lowing description of the last Wall street

rocket : it was now impossible to shake off the dog.

"The career of Huntington has been like a display of fireworks—brilliant, but evan-escent. For a little while he spent money like water. He had six or eight horses—two pairs for carriages for himself and wife, and several fast trotters. His sideboard was brilliant with massive plate. He was a great man at Saratoga, Niagara, and Rockaway, where his wife had more trunks and more diamonds than any one clse; and in town he kept up two matrimonial establishments, one regular and the other irregular-one a Chris-tian hom the other a Mohammedan seraglio-t e according to the laws of New

York, and the other . Ording to the customs of the Mormons-within a few doors of each other. He was a prince for an hour. People ate at his dinners, drove his horses, drank his wine, borrowed his money, and wondered how he got it all. But the crash came at last,

Their diet is light and unsubstantial, and

their appetites under such a regimen are as feeble as the diet.

feeble as the dief. Now, here the day of a young, growing, spirited school girl is divided into periods of seven hours for sleep, three for meals, two for exercise, and twelve for study. Every person under fall adult age needs eight or concentrated should be fed with care. There nine hours' sleep, and, in order that sleep should be healthful and refreshing, they require at least six hours of recreation and active exercise. The time for meals is sufficiently ample in the instance here mentioned. when properly fed, causes animals to fatten but to allow only two hours for exercise, and faster than almost any other food. They will not, however, bear to be exclusively kept on that in the afternoon, when heat and fatigue dispose them to rest, is positively murderous. this article for any length of time. And twelve honrs' study per day is at least made from the heaviest varieties of corn. five hours too much for any young person. A child in full, vigorous health will acquire easter: States, is quite too strong food for

cattle, sheep or horses to be full-fed upon. more knowledge in six hours daily than in twelve, for full health and mental vigor are Hence one of the advantages of having the cob ground with the corn, by which the incompatible with the discipline we have described. nutriment is diffused through a greater bulk,

This system of education takes young, lays lighter on the stomach, and is more thoroughly digested -The effect of pure corn robust, romping girls and transforms them to slow, languid, pale, worthless women. To acquire skill on the piano, a little bad meal on animals we suppose to be similar to that sometimes produced on our own species, by the use of fine wheaten flour-the subject French, and a namby-painby knowledge of a few of the "English branches," they sacrifice becomes dyspeptic, and is forced to use bread which has the bran mixed with the flour. The health, energy, all capacity for the duties of womanhood, and not unfrequently health mixture of the cob with the corn, answers itself .- Buffalo Medical Journal. the purpose of bran-the health of the

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gestion goes on uninterruptedly. In fact, THRESHING BY STEAM POWER,-E.S. Judd' the advantages of grinding the cob and corn of Stevens' Point, Wisconsin, informs us together for feeding cattle, may be said to be that last spring he and his brother, H. A. vell established. For hogs the benefit of the Judd, purchased a four-horse power steam engine, of Hoard & Soc, of Watertown, cob is not, we thick so evident, those animals appearing to be better adapted to taking N. Y., which they have applied with much success to threshing grain. They first tried their nourishment in a concentrated form than those which ruminate or chew their cud. it with a common thresher, and separator, Yet food sufficiently bulky to effect the disusually driven by four horses, but finding it more powerful than they expected, they aptension of the bowels is necessary for hogs. "Hay or straw cut into lengths so short as plied it to an eight-horse thresher, which it to be readily mixed with meal, answers a good purpose in rendering the meal easy of worked with ease to the astonishment of those who first witnessed it, and who were so well digestion, and in enabling the animal to pleased with its performance that they threw extract all the nutriment from it. up their hats and gave three cheers for steam "The conclusion arrived at from the result He informs us that competent judges assert that their four-horse steam engine drives the Highland Society of Scotland, a few years thresher and separator with greater case than eight horses. The farmers all like it, as it is ago, was that the superiority of cooked over uncooked food for cattle, is but triffing, and twelve per cent, cheaper than horse power for not sufficient to balance the cost; but for threshing. It is mounted on wheels ; the hogs, the extra cost of preparation was

farmers furnish them with fuel and water, rapid. and they go from place to place threshing by steam. This portable steam thresher is a great acquisition to agriculture, and he thinks that the larmers of Illinois should devote their attention to steam threshing as well as steam plowing. With a four horse thresher, they have threshed 100 bushels of wheat per hour. -Scientific American.

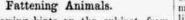
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MONADS .- It is said that Monads, the mallest of all creatures, swim by myriads in drop of water ; for it has been computed that within this small space five hundred millions could be comprised. The monad is nev-er found to attain a length greater than the twelve thousandth part of an inch. In a cubic inch of a certain kind of mould, consisting entirely of animalculæ, more than forty-one millions of distinct beings were estimated, by Ehrenberg, to exist.

he got it all. But the crash came at last, and what are all his former splendors com-pared with his present position? He bought his luxuries at a tremendous high price." A Connessron part of the "Lady's Daily steep and thorny path, can be traveled in hoops?" Not by a barrelful.

Farmer's Department. when he was the youngest specimen of anima-ted nature in the world. Pass on, my little dear, and allow the ladies surway the wisdom

"Substance in which the nutriment is much



of Providence as displayed in the ring tailed monkey, a hanimal that can stand hanging like a feller critter, only it's reversed." The following hints on the subject, from that valuable agricultural journal, the Albany Cultivator, will be found of interest :

TEXAS COURTSHIP .--- "Hello gal, how's your ma ?" "Hain't got none here-reckon she's dead by this time, too,"

"Welt, how is Pa ?" is danger, especially when the animal is first

"He washing last May."

put to feed, that more may be caten at once than the congestive organs can manage. Meal of Indian corn is highly nutritive, and

"Hump. What are you doing ? "Just looking about."

"Zackly what I's doing. S'posen we hitch

and proximate ?" "Zackly-but who'll pay the Judge ?"

"Reckon I'll fodder up one half the pro-Meal vender, if you can go the other beat." "Well-but I've only got a counterfeit note ?"

"Just zackly my own premises. Come, if we can't cheat one judge we can another---so come on gal-here take my arm--we'll try

And they did.

A RETORT .--

Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce would kiss a brother ; But women want to kiss so bad, They kiss and kiss each other.

Whereupon, a lady penciled this reply, and eft it for the fool's instruction : animal is preserved and the process of di-

Men do not kiss among themselves, And it's well that they refrain ; The bitter dose would vex them so, They would never kiss again

As sometimes on poor womau's lip Is applied this nauseous lotion, We have to kiss among ourselves' As a counteracting potion.

SIDNEY SMITH says .- "The god's do not bestow such a face as Mrs. Siddous' on a stage more than once in a century. I know her very well, and she had the good taste to laugh heartily at my jokes ; she was an excellent woman, but she was not remarkable out

of her profession, and never out of tragedy f a series of experiments, instituted by the even in common life. She used to stab the potatoes."

> A young gentleman committed suicdo in a very nove, manner last week. He ate a pint of dried apples and drank water till he "went The rash act was caused by his father

"The appetite and health of the animals forbidding him to grease his moustaches with are promoted by giving a variety of food.--This fact has led to the preparations for fat-tening stock. For fattening hogs we have the butter-knife. The young ladies in crowds and tears, attended his funeral with considerable bustle.

used with advantage the following mixtures An old lady had a favorite nephew, who 1, Two parts potatoes and two parts pump-kins; boil together until they can be easily was a student at Catharine Hall, and about whom she was very anxious. She enquired of his tutor how he conducted himself. "Oh, mashed fine, then add one part meal, stirring and mixing intimately together. The heart of the potatoes and pumpkins will seald or very well, indeed madame, replied the other, he sticks to Catharine Hall." "Sticks to Catharine Hall, does he, the reprobate, but cook the meal, and when cold, the mixture will be a still pudding. 2. Two parts of potatoes and two of ripe palatable apples, (either sweet or sour;) boil till they can be mashed fine, then add one part meal, (either his father was just like him-always fond of the girls."

A clergyman lecturing one afternoon to from corn, barley or oats and peas, allowing his female parishioners, said : "Be not proud that our Lord paid your the same weights,) and mix together while the

potatoes and apples are hot. "Hogs are more fond of food when it is sex the distinguished honor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for it was slightly fermented, (not becoming pungently sour.) and they appear to fatten faster if it is given to them in this state. We have never only done that the news might pass the sooner'